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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942.

PRICE & CENTS

# **CHURCHILL FACES COMMONS AFTER CABINET SHIFTS**

# FAMOUS BANDIT KILLED IN FIGH

### Church Heat Cut 20 Degrees to Aid **Fuel Conservation**

# Three Trapped in Utah Mine Tunnel

RAIL RATES REDUCES

# Buck Private, Now a Captain, **And General Cited for Honors**

# Japan Offensive in Bataan Area Stalls

# **Accident Victim**



### 10,000 Aliens on ELECTRIC SHOCK West Coast Ready To Be Moved out -KILLS BUHL MAN

# **Escaped German**

# Farm Congress Will Hear All Angles on Alien Labor

WHISTLE

# Allied Forces Smash Jap Invasion Fleet Near Bali

# Pacific War Theater



# 600 Aliens Taken in Week-End Round-ups

# FLASHES of LIFE By Ass

ORDERS IS ORDERS
FORT LEAVENWOITH,
Feb. 23 (7)—"Line up here;
up your papers; no amoking ibuilding," barked the corpo

UNSETTLED DECISION
POCATELLO, Ids., Fch.
Reporters sounded out P.
line, angales of

# Submarine Sinks

Tanker Torpedoed In Caribbean Sea

## Idahoan Prisoner In Japanese Camp

# CIO Sends Bundle Of "Necessities"

KELLY MOVES

# ICKES SETS FULL

KING PICKS NEW-

### JAP PROPAGANDA INCREASES TALKS TONIGHT; ROOSEVELT

# FOR U.S. IN WAR

# **Declo Boy Given** Officer Training

# The Hospital

Anderson, Buhl.
Diamissed
Mrs. Charles Skeem, Twni Falls
and Baby Ray Uptain, Buhl.

# News of Record

BIRTHS
to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chancy, Twin
ils, a daughler, Saturday night
the Twin Falls county general
spital maternity home.

PUNERALS



# Taken by Death DEATH COMES TO

Woman Hopes

Seen Today

# J.W. BANBURY, 83

To See With

Another's Eye

# Howard J. Urie Dies at Hospital

## Five Man Depart For Naval Exams

# Dies Here at 72 Three Will Face

Forgery Charges
officers late this afternoon were
return three local residents from
unps, where they were arrested
storday, to answer to bad check

SACKS

Have You ECZEMA

# Evangelist Urges Spiritual Rebirth

Thomas A. Smith

# Given Tribute



# Hagerman Has Memorial for Victim of War

Pugmire will have charge of use services. Thomas Len Owsley, ship's cook, second class of the U. S. navy, was second class of the U. S. navy, was and lizzle Owsley Ellis. He was born at Hagerman June 31, 1919. Most of his life was spent in Hager-man. He was graduated from Hag-erman high school with the class of States navy, Nov. 12, 1039 all Bolse, He had served his country for three vasts.

## Javcee Campaign Hits Goal of 150

its.

rrow, the last day of the
n, teams will be awarded
nts for each new member
points for each renewal,"

## Tribute Accorded To Mrs. Ramsey

# MYSTERY 3

# FARMER SESSION

# **WILL EYE ALIENS**

# Tree Lists Ready For Farm Orders

### Army Resumes on New Enlistments

## Elks Return From Nevada Ceremony



# Twin Falls News in Brief

From Castleford

Members-of-the-John-Weaver
family have moved to Twin Falls
from Castleford.

# Sale Takes Full **Supply of Pecans**

Father of Local

# Resident Passes

FRED REICHERT,

**Notice to Masons** 

Funeral services will be held for

BROTHER J. W. BANBURY Tuesday, February 24, 2:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services will be in charge of Buhl Lodge No. 53, A. F. & A. M.

Meet at Masonic Hall at Buhl, 1 P. M. **Knights Templar Escort** 

M. R. COTHERN,

BUHL, IDAHO

New Camp for D. U. F.

# To Ministers



MANY OTHERS

Mrs. Henderson's

**Funeral Tuesday** 

Theifty USED CARS

TRUCKS TRUCKS

Body 278
37 Ford Pickup, Stake Body, 375
36 Ford Pickup, 205
36 International P. U. 175



FORD - LINCOLN - MERCURY

# WPA MEN STEP INTO WAR LABOR

# **Photos of Congo** Shown for Club

# Plan Eyes Union Of Spud Sorters

# Funeral Services For Blaze Victim BUIL, Feb. 23 Funeral services

# Workers Called to

Mattress Factory
KIMBERLY, Peb. 23—Local Reef. society of the Latter Day
aints church has requested that
LDB, men and women go to the

### Says This Area Tops With Her 2 BRUIN SOUADS



# Wouldn't Live Anywhere Else, Asserts First Bride in County

# There's a Price Ceiling on Capital Necessity: Aspirin

they?"
Out of Circuited
"Don't ask me," a private as
wered, "This is my first, leave it
this town, But looky there—ever it
this town, But looky there—ever it
the comer, by herself."
"Nuts," the corporal said, "She'
outs dreundton, I saw her com
in—with a major, He's in the 'phon
booth."

# HEYBURN

# Masons at Eden

Have Stag Party

### Declo Services For M. N. Gillett

DECLO, Feb. 23—Puneral services were conducted Thursday noon for Mathias N. Chilett, who died Monday morning after a few weeks' illness of a heart attack. Services were in charge of Bishop Winifield Hursi

# Fliers, Down at Sea, Spent Time **Counting Money**

# Masons at Filer Hosts at Dinner

# Public Forum

ASSERTS NOT ALL ENEMIES.

# **Dutch Defenders Battle Jap Hordes With Their Bare Fists**

# Anti-T.B. Sales

At Jerome \$356

## Nurse at Wendell Gets Commission

# ATTENTION

Cash paid for worthless or dead cows, horses and price of pelts for dead sheep. for dead sheep.
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.
Call Collect Nearest Phone
Twin Falla 314 @ Gooding 47
Rupert 55
Hides, pelts, tallow, fur, and WARBERG

BROS. Phone 246 ROTARIANS HEAR

Red Cross Classes

Another First Aid

# TRAILERS

# TARR

FIFTH ANNUAL

# **FARMERS CONGRESS**

Thursday Feb. 26

 SPEAKERS • BAND CONCERT • SPELLING CONTEST • HORSE SHOE

- PITCHING EXHIBITION FREE COOKING SCHOOL
- DOLLAR DAY VALUES • IMPLEMENT DISPLAYS

A gala day designed to honor Magic Valley farm families. Come early-for a full day!

Here's a day that will be important for every farm family. For the men-Speakers on important farm tonics starting at 10 a.m. at the Roxy theater. For the women, a FREE cooking school at the same hour . . : and entertainment for all during the afternoon! Don't miss the day of celebration!

# FARMERS! VOTE!

Following the speaking session a vote will be taken on the use of alien and enemy alien labor on your farms.

Come! Vote!

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# Emer & Wellews.

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### SO LITTLE IS ASKED OF US

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For nearly 10 years the German people have
lived on a closely rathoned and curtailed diet.
They have lived without automobiles (on anything comparable to the scale on which they
are used here). They have been forced to
serimp and save and sacrifice.

Why? In order that the great military machine might be built which, is now overrunning civilized Europe.

For more than 10 years the Japanese people,
whose living standard has always been pitiably poor, have lived on bare subsistence, cutting deeper and deeper each year into a scale
for living beside which that of an American
family on relief is regal.

Why? To build the ships and planes that

amily on relief is regal.

Why? To build the ships and planes that truck at Pearl harbor. To build the ships and planes and equip the men who now run fack in Malaya, the Dutch Indies, and the billippines.

hillippines.
For nearly 20 years the Italian people have been ground beneath a tyranny which has constantly taken more and more from the daily living of a people already by American standards desperately poor.

standards despetately poor.
Why? To build the planes that bombed the Ethloplan natives, the tanks that rolled across Lybia, the ships that bedevil the Mediterranean.

Now the world faces the result of all that sacrifice and denial, faces the weapons forged from the people's daily bread. We are in deadly conflict with all that, as it is now plain we must sooner or later have been

plain we must sooner or later have been anyway.

Now we can't get new cars and tires. It may be a little difficult to get all the sugar one wants. Sometimes pay lags somewhat behind a rising cost of living. Profits aren't what they were. Everybody is asked to work harder and longer. It may not be easy to get gasoline for "Sunday driving." We are asked to lend (not give) our savings; pay higher taxes.

be done.

Complaints come usually from those least hurt, and the violence of the complaint is usually in inverse proportion to the amount of conflict. of sacrifice. . . . .

In Greece, the children starve in the streets. In France, a proud people has been made to ask for seraps. In Norway and Czechoslowakia, free and upstanding folk cope daily and unramed against a greedy invader in their midst. In Poland and Yugoslavia, people are founted down like animals. In Britian, peaceable folk have seen their homes tumble about their ears while the bombs dook horrible toil. It is to avert these things that we are asked to sacrifice. I'm comparison with them, so little has been asked thus far!

### DON'T GO TO WASHINGTON

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Washington is a magnet these days, a light
that draws many a buzzing insect toward it.
In fact the inacets might well become so
numerous as to biot out the light.
Thus the Civil Service commission warns
that if you want a paid job serving the government, don't go to Washington. First, check
civil service builetins at your postoffice to see
if you've got what's wanted. If you don't see
if, write to the National Emergency list, U. S.
Civil Service commission at Washington for
a questionnaire on which you can tell what
you can do. If you have special technical or
professional qualifications, write to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized
Personnel, Washington, D. C.
All of which will perhaps save you a night
telepting in Lafayette park, and also help relieve a congestion in Washington which is becoming overwhelming.

TWILIGHT OF THE GODS.

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It isn't kunny any more, but merely a little sickening, to feed of Berlin radio broadcasts beamed for East Asia telling how Wotan, the German pagan god, is one with the Japanese god of the sun and the winds as fellow-symbols of pure Aryanism, linking Germany and Japan in a supernatural bond.

The appalling thing about all this twaddle is not merely that it is irrational, silly, and impudently faked. It is that millions of people have been induced to act on the orders of the kind of mind that produced it.

That, too, is what we are fighting.

Herr Goebbels' latest propaganda makes ne pagan god Wotan a first cousin of the ap sun god. Next logical step is to rechris-en Adolf Hirohitler.

We can help the boys who are peeling pota-toes in army camps by peeling our bankrolis.

New York man who married three women pleaded insanity. Welli

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

# WHIRLIGIG

For almost 12 years the two chambers have been dominated by Democrats. The house swung over in 1000 and the senate soon assumed an ultra-l'ew Deal; thirty, Many of the majority have served a sufficient number of years to quality even though they believe there will be a great uport at the polls in the coming election due to the natural cycle of ballot-box. Addition and mipending pilvations will speed them selected to the natural cycle of ballot-box and the product of the insurance. Oddly, it was an amendment aponisored that members must make applied to the conservative Walter Conge which made auch that members must make applied to the cycle of the product that members must make applied to next Dec. 31—or after the contests. Thus the looming repeal represents a real and noble carcifice on the part of those who think they are about to pass out.

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PREIGHT—The success of the John Yar custern and
Pacific drives makes transportation as vital a warwinning factor as troops and weapons, Ships now rate
a priority parity with planes and tanks.

In warning of harnships to be faced and heroism
that warning of harnships to be faced and heroism
they are the properties of the

wision of the censorahip setup, as forcasis here several days ago.

Senators sulped when they attuded the verblage witch will present Chief of Staff Marinali and Chief witch will present Chief of Staff Marinali and Chief the war's progress without authorization form the war's progress without authorization form the present the secretaries, which means prior key by the President. The measure is alimed at the congress as well as the press. The chief executive, however, has well as the press. The chief executive, however, has navel and the press. The chief executive the way the present of the proposal will not provide the proposal will never pass, as originally drawn own the proposal will never pass, as originally drawn will be related with safeguards desired to permit will be the fielded with safeguards desired to permit will be the fielded with safeguards desired to permit will be related with safeguards desired to permit with the present of the permit will be related with safeguards desired to permit with the proposal will be permitted to the proposal will be permitted to the safeguards and the proposal will be permitted to the safeguards and the permitted to the

ERRANDS-Numerous members of congress and tate boxes face difficult problems in framing their

state between the transfer of Congress and state for confident in familiar their states of the confident in familiar their states for confident and the pollitics most of them want his support in their trials.

In recent days P.D.R. has been too troubled by more important questions to effect them a satisfactory audience. So they have been forced to turn to men who of success on a the White foliase with some chance of success.

can intercede at the White House with some chance of success.

Believe it by not, the two officials most sought for running these bread-and-butter errands are Henry A. Wallace and James P. Byrnes. The first is an ex-Republican and the latter is a member of the supreme court.

### Other Points of View

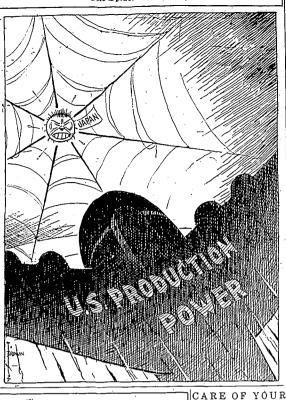
lowed his first remark with the assertion that the American nay." In afraid to make contact: with the American nay." In afraid to make contact: with the St. Is true that Mr. Hepburn does not speak for the national government of Canada, and it is also true that an accredited spokesman of that government has taken cocasion promptly to deny that Mr. Hepburn's opinions in any way reflect the official view of Ottawa. This covery American cought to know, Nevertheless, Mr. Hepsender of the Canada of the border, something to think about.

Twenty-ask United Nations are engaged at this time in the supreme effort of their lives—the task of defending themselves against forces which would destroy their ing themselves against forces which would destroy their

about.
Nations are engaged at this time
to fitheir lives—the task of defendst forces which would destroy their
ree and independent states. Each
will need, and will want, to hold its
strict accountability; but each, if

It is wise, will not attempt to pronounce judgment on the contribution made by its associates so long as they were passing through dark days whose dangers and disappointments arisin our nerves. But surely the best way out of them is for each of us to do our part and measuring a wold recraimablens; for once we begin inchemon. We and measures a wold recraimablens; for once we begin inchemon. We marely help our enamiles. If our good friends in Canada "Hill permit us to say so, Mr. Helphum has given all of us a fortunately-early warning of one of the rinks we built, Mrs. To with the contribution of the

The Spider and the Fly



# POT SHOTS

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Shots: at sheriff's office; All quiet, then burglar plarm—rings in office.

CALL FOR EMBALMING JAPS! Posto: but you getting a trifle bold the 'merger' or are you worry-bout the war rations? Or is it Pot Shots that is the cause? yway—here is an idea for you. I

FAMOUS LAST LINE Gracious, Gertle, I wish air raid warden would drop

THE GENTLEMAN IN

Dear Pol Shota;
A TRIFLE?
Dear Pol Shota;
Acute analysis of a certain port-brummy. Twin Falls business man, as made by a fellow in this rent's very own business establishments.

thest expansion all comes

n he's at the dinner table."
—Downtowner
AN ANALYTICAL GENT
Duncan Ross Munn, a very

Spoke he alout, timware and attrasted Pot Shots shouth lurked behind him:
"Now, dogone it, if I worr a pesky teletype machine, whereinell would I feel had it something like this was wrong with ine?"
(Note: Dune got it fixed).

HERE'S BLANDFORD AGAIN
Twice in the past we've

HERE'S BLANDFORD AGAIN
Twice in the past we've given our
constituents excerpts from Exalted
Ruler Joe Blandford's Elk lodge
bulletins, ament the gastronomic
delicacies Joe promised his brother
Elks at special meetings.
Well J. H. is at it again. This time

By ANGELO PATRI EVERYONE NEEDED IN WARTIME

will then be served with a light Espagnole sauce, thinned with the liquer of the mushrooms, and eaten while sipping a glass of Madelra. Whose, Panience, these old belly lices with the said of the sa

courthouse. —Gusto
FEW-WORDS-DEPT.
The Times-News editor fol a piece of mail from Raiph Smith's Thie and Abstract company.
He tore open the envelope.
Inside was a sheet of paper.
Court for you had,
Court for your formal for the court of th

er than they ever ause mo.

Join in the singing and take the
trouble to learn the words of the
songs you sing. Say them clearly,
There is no fun in singing when
the words are mumbled and shurred
dillonal supply
of because the 4

# ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

PIRATES—The German U-boat itacks on Aruba off the coast of fenezuela, which blew up tankers and plunged some crews to a death

LATHES One hopeful shaft

# WATCHING IDAHO ANGLES AT WASHINGTON

WASTE-Millions

# HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO-FER 22, 127

Emil Birobeck a gratulate of Twin Falls high school and the University of Idaho, has been given a fine position with the Boistord and containtine Advertising agency in Fortland, Orc.

Complimentary to Mr. H. F. Al
Complete Al
Compl

A delightful letter Valentine party was given her friends, Saturday erenting, by Miss Margaret Williams, likarts decorated the rooms and sup-per was served to Misses Benoil, Paris, Woat, and Messar, Pigge, Be-noil, Cummins and Plintoff.

# SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

# National DAR Head's Message Reviewed at Washington Party

Adding interest to the traditional George Washington birthday anniversary luncheon, at which Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, annually entertains, was the account of Mrs. William H. Pouch's visit to Pioneer chapter of the D. A.R. at Boise Saturday by Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill, one of Twin Falls chapter members who attended the affair. Attended by forty members and guests from Twin Falls, Hagerman, Wendell, Shoshone, Buil und Filer, the

Shoshone, Muli and Fuer, the no-hostess luncheon was ar-ranged this afternoon at the private dining room of the Rogerson hotel. Mrs. Stur-geon McCoy; who planned the program in keeping with the occasion, presided as toast-master.

occasion, presided as master.

"The National D.A.R. chapter is 'all out' for defense,'
Mrs. Pouch, president general, told guests from Pocatello, Namps, Caldwell, Payette, Wallace Lewiston, Boise and Twin Falls at the luncheon Saturday, according to New Hill.

Saturdny, according to .Hill.

All the Government 7. Pouch stressed the part his women must play in the sigle to preserve freedom and ty in the world and added that the sigle to preserve freedom and ty in the world and added that the sigle to preserve freedom and the sigle to the sigle that the sigle that the sign that the sigle that the sign of the sigle that the sign of the sigle that the sign of the sig

des Mrs. Hill, Twin Palls chap-mbers in attendance were Mrs. dney Smith, Shoshone; Mrs. Scott, Hansen, Twin Palls ; regent; Mrs. R. R. Spatford, H. J. Wall and Mrs. E. M.

Patriotic Motifs
were seated at one long
kingly appointed in the paciti. Mrs. A. A. Gordon was
of the decorative arrange-

picede Alleslance to the Flag" and "The Lord's Prayer," both by Mel child.

The Lord's Prayer, "both by Mel child.

Mr. Brach Mr. Brach

Honor Mothers

# Washington Funeral as Press of 1800 Told It

CENERAL

GEORGE WASHINGTON

DEPARTED TIPE (1997)

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DETERMINE (1997)

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Gilpin. Marsteller,

Sims.

You've read of the death and fun-tral of George Washington, father the coffin, was inscribed Surge and four country, in history books and Judicium—about the middle of the ther miblications many times, but coffin, Gloria Dec-and on the sil-

Federation Goes

"All out" in Its

DETENDS ELILUL LO
There's work to be done when a
nations at war, and the furn' Pedations at war, and the furn' Pedity of the late of the pedto de its part—in all ways possible.
That's the report of officials, tollowing the monthly business session
Saturday affection at the Parmen'
Auto Insurance company auditorthere was not been allowed to the pedtion Mrs. R. E. Commons preded
The Pederal Commons preded
The Ped

At DeKlotz Home FILER, Feb. 23 — One hundred relatives and friends called Thurs-day afternoon and evening at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De-Klotz to congratulate them on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Defense Efforts

# Calendar

Rebekah district meeting will be held in Buhi Friday, Feb. 27, at 1 p.m. All desiring transportation

# Housewarming and

Anniversary Party

# DeSales Club to Participate in March 17 Dance

Father Harry Asserts structor.

The group, however, will participate in the large parish dance March 17 in honor of St. Patrick's

# Stella L. Wood Pupils to Give Mothers' Party

Mozart, Bentley, Orice, Field and Heiler, — Piaying selections will. be. Billie Banning, Mary Sue Simmons, Oarol Sanderson, Donald Aleman, Warre Pepperdine, Phyllis Kimble, Maxing McKinster, Betty Dunn, Joyce Fisit-er, Elma Dopon, Shirley Pancher, Betty Lou Hillegas and Lols Stur-still.

# Gin Rummy-and How It's Played

# Sewing \*Occupies

Mrs. C. G. Thomas won the white

## O. A. O. Dancing Club to Attend Patriotic Ball

Climaxing local celebrations of George Washington's
birthday, will be the Cherry
Tree ball this evening at the
American Legion Memorial
hall
One of a series of formal
diameters for members of the O.
A. O. Daneing club, it has
been-arranged under the general chairmanship of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Denton, Kimberly.

Mrs. Robert Denton, Kimberly.

Patriotic decorations were placed last evening by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Denton, Judge and Mrs. O. P. Duvall, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish entertained the committee at an informal supper at Wray's cafe.

Customa: informal. hour will begin at 8:30 p. m. and dancing is cheduled to start at 9:30 p. m. Will Wright's orchestra will play the dance music.

One more dance remains on

orchestra will play the union-music.

One more dance remains on this season's calendar for the O. A. O. club, the Spring Fashion festival April S. Mrs. Kenyon Green has been chair-man of the board of gover-nors this year.

Mrs. G. D. Oldham

# Accepts Junior MeT Sponsorship

# Here's What to Do With Pecans

As Sugar Savers Surely, all those \$500 worth of pecans sold Saturday by the Red Cross haven't been ea'en as yet! Here are two recipes for utilizing those delicious nuts-and saving on sugar at the same time. Use came and marrie strum utilized.

HONEY PECAN COOKIES



# Tri-C Club Has Patriotic Supper



Feted at Jerome At Pioneer Party

# George Washington's Birthday Celebrated

Continuing a custom begun several years ago, that of celebrating George Washington's birthday with a no-hostess buffet supper, 50 members of the Tri-C club met at the home of Miss Dorothy Krengel, 202 Tenth avenue cast, Saturday

of Miss Dorghty Krengel, 202 Tenth avenue cast, Saturda evening.

Mrs. C. II. Krengel, Mrs. C. R. Sherwood, Mrs. Fred Hudson and Mrs. Harry Benott, senior sponsor of the club, senior sponsor of the club, and the committees on arrungen committees of the Phoneer Part. Twin Falls county officers of the Bondon, chairman, and the salice Green members of the members of the phone of the committees of the Phoneer, who as since grown to the extent the links as since grown to the extent in the salice of the phone of the club rooms in derronce. However, the committees of the Phone of the Children of the Phone of the Phone

Miss June Hoops and Miss Alice Harral.
Mock Cherry Tree
Miss Gwen Davis and Miss Alice Hole of the Hol

# Party Staged by

Watanapo Girls
As the fourth part of the nationall defense project which Watan
mpo group of the chap Fre Girls
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the nation—has been working on for
the past three montis, the girls arranged a clever "Kitchen Kupers
party Saturday afternoon at the
Jor their mothers, friends and sponsors.

ors. Clever invitations to the party

tion.
'all-out' for fun, and we shall You learn your vitamins from

MONEY TO LOAN FARM & CITY PROPERTY
PEAVEY-TABER CO.-

## Many Families Extended Aid by Welfare Center

# Canning Urged

By County Agent

THE EUGENE

Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 90 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. Distillers Corporation, New York Oldy

### NATION'S CONFERENCES WEEK

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Souibs

BIG SIX CAGE PLAY

# Mangrum Wins Top

Money at Orleans

By TED H. MALOY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 (119)—Lloyd Mangrum of Oak
Park, Ill., richer by \$1,000 first prize money of the fifth annual New Orleans Open Golf tournament—hoped today that
his final round was just a sample of his future luck.

"I sure won't figure on winning many more tournament
or much more money if I continue to add five strokes to my
earlier scores in the final
round," he said. "I can't complain about my luck, though.
If it keeps no heing that good,
maybe I'll keep right on winning."

Soulbs

grum, who had 69's for each

# Market Wise. **Mioland Are** Race Favorites

# **Sports World Briefs**

# 13,000 to See Pastor Fight Lem Franklin

# Big Seven Title At Stake in Week-End Play

Utah moved into Fort Collins the little and drubbed Colorado Lev Heseman Is tate 38-27.

# Pin Standings

Orange Transportation .	54	25	671
Sterling Jewelers	- 44	32	,575
II-G Jewelers	46	34	.577
linisch Motor Co	30	41	450
Kimberly Hooders	39	41	.487
Rogerson Coffee Shop .	. 32	44 1	.421
Farmers Auto Insufance .	4	46	.10:
Bunftere	$\supset \iota$	49	JA
· COMMERCIAL LE	uca ir		
Teams	Wan	Lant	Pot.
T. F. Bank-Trust	. 53	31	.631
Eddy's Bakery	51	33	.607
Safeway No. 347	51	22	.60
20-30 Club	42	42	,800
Idaho Egg	. 41	43	480

# Fight Game Needs Rough, Tough Men, Says Old Boxer

# Stanford and **WSC Again** Lead on Coast

Dy HAROLD CLASSEN
NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (A)
—Looking ahead to a week of
basketball in which the Southeast, Eastern Intercollegiate,
Big Ten, Bix Six, Southwest,
Missouri valley and Big Seven
conference tilth can be decided and the two participants in
the Pacific Coast league playoffs determined:
Below the Mason-Dikon line;

mined:
- Mason-Dixon line:
for fun

# Favorite in Ashton Derby

# Boiseans Win Top **Kegler Money**

# Spencer Wins in Sub-District Meet

# Tied Into a Knott



# Baseball Leaders In Session Tonight Settlement of all major baseball difficulties in Twin Falls for the 1942 senson looms tonight when directors of the Twin Falls Cowhoy Baseball company, fans, boosters and business men gather in a special session.

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# Here's Proof That War Doesn't Take Fans' Mind off Sports

BARRACK BAGS CHASE BLUES

# CASH

### Coast League **Spring Camp** Clubs Start News Items Spring Shifts

Colorado Star **Nears Record** 

### **Borican Shoots** To Win Title For Fourth Time

# New Rumors on Yale Coaching

# Jack Simpson Wins Sun Valley Ski Club Championship

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# Grange Gleanings By A. HARVESTER

### PLEASANT PLAINS

### CEDAR DRAW

### Potato Acreage Allotments Set

Twin Falls county AAA office as just mailed to potato growers teir potato acreage allotment for

### C. of C. Remains in Mountain State Unit

Twin Falls Chamber of Comme and of directors voted to ren's membership in the Mounts atter association, it was annous i yesterday by Mrs. Vivian Ca

annual meeting will be held Apr 29 in Sait Lake City.

### DECLO

rd, Calif.

dillett, wife- is attending at the B. Y. U. Provo, is ga few days with relative. Lucindo Oben. Ogden, is here g her daughter, Mrs. Harold erg, and family.

and Mrs. Ellis Gillett, Idahand Sam Gillett, California, Tuccaday to attend their tomeral

SHEEP MEN
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"Never wrap your father's lunch in the women's page . . . He'll re-the recipes an' start complaining about his salame sandwiches."

# Cassia Livestock

# John Gratzer Is

Honored at Rite

nts of white were in charge of raining all King.

In in Germany in 1811, he came nerica in 1893. He was married to Mary Sayer, who with their sons, survives him, or sons, all of whom attended services are Albert, Hollywood, i. An tho ny. Snoqualamic worder we wented, and Ted

the services are Albert, Holly Calif.; Antihony, Snoqual Wash.; William, Wendell, and and Mack, Klamath Falls, Ore.

### Albion to Be Host

At Pomona Session

# Six Are Initiated by

Wendell Grangers ENDELL, Feb. 23—The Good degree team, being coached by Leona Varin and William Bry

# Judgment Sought From Bakery Man

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# Welding Taught At Jerome Shop

# Record Attendance

### Wendell Masons Arrange Dinner

# Staff Installed by Rupert Thimble Club RUPERT, Feb. 21—Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club met Tucs

# MARKETS

# Livestock Markets

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (UP)-60-lb.
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# Twin Falls Markets

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# Potatoes

# Registration Light

For Cassia County

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# Butter and Eggs.

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BY HENRY BELLAMANN

Tite STORY: Schoolmates in salitown Kings Row are er-aned Parris Michell, desper-sly, III after overneer father of

# FULMER GREEN'S GANG

CHAPTER VII
RENEE was gone. He knew ho
would never see her again, He
feft his stomach shake, but his
eyes were quite dry,
"What time is it?"

"Why—I don't know, child. AI-most seven, I suppose."
"I mean—po, no—I mean what time this week?"
"Oh—it's Sunday."

"Goodness! Why, I got sick last Tuesday, didn't I?"
"Longer than that, dear. It's the middle of August."
"The-middle-of-August!" He whispered the words. "Have I

whispered the words, "Have I becen-"
"You've been unconsclous for weeks, Partis, You seen now hree, very lick you have been, and how careful you'll have to be."

It turned his head very alowly on the pillow and looked out of the window, "When—when did she go away?"
"What! Oh! The Gyillinsons left, but the day after you took elek."
"I don't know, dear. I don't think Sven told anyone."
His convalescence was slow and tedious. Gradually he learned to take a few steps, and then to walk without leening of the More he could bring himself to so much as look toward the Gyillinson cotiage.

"I GUESS Uncle Henry could
hitch up and take me to school
next week, couldn't he?" Parria
saked the question s bit dimdently
one morning at breakfast.
"You'rn't be joing to school this
year."
"Wha-at?" His eyes opened

one morning at breakfact.

"You're not going to school this
year, Tarris." His cyce opened
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"You won't be strong enough to
earn leave week, and I have decided to get a tutor for you this
earn next week, and I have decided to get a tutor for you
"Ob, goodness." The tone of his
wolce dropped a little.
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"Believe have be a good man for "Well," I might take to him."
"Tell you what. I'm riding out that way tomorrow. I'll send him around. I'd like to see him get a good place. Surely you remember the Carrai" all him to the see him get a "They came here from Very state. Ilad some money. Started off in hig style—hingres, carriage, everything. He trieding in real estate, Lost it all trading in real estate. Lost it all trading in real estate. Lost it all trading in real estate. Lost it he he asylum here twice, but he keeps here at home now and looks after her himself. He's a good man."

"Um—end him to see me."
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cose warmed down the hill after
the book shouling the relief of their
escape from the fully clastrooms.
The book warmed see gang."

Mrs. Singer came out on the

"C'mon," he commanded, looking back at the house as they passed, "Who does she think she is, anyhow? Crazy, that's what she is. People like that ain't got no business livin' round Kings Row, nohow."

no business Jivin' round Kings Row, nohow."

One of the bolder boys sent anither rock banging against the side of the house. Mrs. Singer upthe side of the house. Mrs. Singer upthe called. "You quit that, or I'll have the law on you."

Fulmer stood in the road facing her squarely. "Any you shut up,"
he said.

At the first of stoors fell on and another the house. A few windowpanes shattered with loud crashes. At that moment Benny, returning from a neighbor's, ran down the road and yelled at the top of his rocks at our house, you dirty of!—
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fork. Holding it shead of him, he charged straight at his formen-lors, week later Drake McHugh came to see Partis after school. "Did you hear about Denny Singer!"

"No, what!" had a kind of fight over there in Jinktown with Fulmer Green's song. They rocked Beny's house and he got after 'em' with a pitchfork."

"No, but he went for 'em that time. Fulmer told his daddy, and they had Benny arreated."
"Suc came!" Did they put him. Fulmer told his daddy, and they had Benny arreated."
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"Unt one night. Mr. Green said he ugust to be sent to a reform school, but Colone! Skeffingtom was on Benny's alder-he not him omes on the sent him of the sent

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"There may be a rubber shortage, Judge, but this guy's checks atill bouncing!"

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